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Madame Bloomfield-Zeisler's
Work at the Piano.

HER LIFE AT HOME

She Prides Herself on Being
Tidy and Domestic.

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women and worse. Then I rebelled and played again—played and got well. It is a part of my nature, I guess. With all my work and study and travel and householdness and stage trappings and wooden smiles to audiences that are only blurs of faces, I must find my amusements occasionally. I think the desire is inherent only to art is acquired. Sometimes the burden of it is heavy. No matter how I am I cannot get away from the insistent demand, practice. Someone has said so truly: Go one day without practice and I feel that I do not play so well; go three days without it and my friends tell me that I am not doing myself justice; a week without practice and my audience discover the lapse. Nothing ever was said to me, my instructor is with me everywhere."

Something was said of Paderewski and others of Liszt's pupils. "Paderewski and me in a room with Paderewski, or Liszt, or Paderewski, and I should recognize the influence of Liszt's pupils. The method of Liszt's pupils is all that, but by a hundred little tricks and mannerisms I should recognize one of his pupils in the dark. The man has a wonderful presence and power. I could play things when he was by that I could not have played in an hour after he was gone. It is a knowledge of the man which causes a smile when his methods are talked of."

But it is hard to keep to music only in a talk with Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler. "I am devoted to home," she says. "You don't know how much unless I should show you all through the house. I am scrupulously neat, too, I fancy. I could not sit still to practice if there was a burnt match on the floor. This is not wholly natural, either. When Mr. Zeisler and I were married his relations had suggested the 'naughty artist' nature. I wanted to prove that even an artist might be tidy and I have done it, I think. The habit had never come so much to me and time, too, that if I am over-anxious on the subject I must be excused."

On the second floor, in a large, airy room, are three grand pianos, and on the walls and mantel are evidences of the friendships of men and women known to music.

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Liver Is an Industry.

To only one town in Europe the announcement in the Daily News of the action taken by the Humane League with a view to inducing the city authorities to remove the goose from the menu of the Guildhall banquet to the Prince and Princess of Wales is a matter of prime importance. It is not, perhaps, generally known that the principal seat of manufacture of the delicacy is at Strasbourg, and when the news of the step taken in London became known among the purveyors of this specialty, great interest was naturally aroused.

One of the largest dealers in fact, went so far as to admit to me that the exclusion of pate de foie gras from English tables would be a serious matter for Strasbourg. There are at the present time scores of manufacturers of pate, or, as the German dealers style it, "gansleberpaste," giving employment, in one way or another, to some hundreds of people in Strasbourg and its neighborhood. Some of these dealers are renowned for the excellence of their wares throughout the world. Every gourmand is able to distinguish as easily between the article made by a first-class firm and the output of a second-rate manufacturer, as the palate of the connoisseur in wines can pronounce the difference between Chateau Lafite and an inferior brand.

Strasbourg sends out its famous pate to every great city in the civilized world. American tourists returning from Switzerland are good customers of the shops of the Alsatian capital, but Paris ranks easily first in the consumption of the renowned paste. Next, however, in regard to the extent of its demand, comes London, where the undignified alarm with which some of the Strasbourg exporters greeted the news of the memorial of the Lord Mayor. Naturally, it was insisted that in the event of royal acquiescence in the movement the decrees of the English fashion would promptly go forth against pate de foie gras, and its disappearance from the tables of the aristocracy would spell something like disaster to some firms engaged in meeting the requirements of the English markets. As it was put to me by one shrewd dealer, thousands of pounds are spent every year by the caterers of the West End among Strasbourg firms, and the partial cessation of these orders would have a far-reaching effect in this city.

Pate de foie gras, of course, a product of nineteenth century luxury, known for the Roman Emperors, with their peacocks' brains and larks' tongues, never dreamed of this delicacy which now forms the staple industry in Strasbourg. Its present popularity is due almost entirely to the rage for it which sprung up in the Parisian society during the second empire. The aristocracy of France had launched the article into favor, the British gourmand, never slow to follow in the footsteps of Paris, speedily adopted the idea, and from that time to the present the demand has steadily increased in every country. Some idea of the extent of the trade may be gathered from the fact that twenty years ago the value of the "fat liver paste" sent out from Strasbourg amounted to \$200,000 yearly, while at the present moment it is estimated to reach \$1,500,000. It seems at first sight incredible that an article of such a large figure, yet such is the fact.

St. Martin's Day may be said to mark the commencement of the paste season proper, for, although the Strasbourg dealers in "delicate meats" always keep a stock on hand labelled "this season's goods," with which to supply the requirements of tourists, all pate obtained before November may be assumed of inferior quality. Early in the summer the peasants and small farmers begin the feeding of geese for the great Strasbourg market. Nearly every cottage "expresses" its surplus in geese, some villages being famed for the superiority of their produce. Thus, Wengenau possesses such a reputation that its geese command a higher price than birds fed in neighboring places. As for the process of fattening it is not to be disputed that the Humane League has some justification for its attitude. Indeed, visit to a room where the birds are being fed during the three months required to bring them to the needed condition of corpulence is calculated to excite a degree of repulsion which would probably even be shared by the lovers of pate de foie gras. Each bird is confined within a box, with such limited accommodation that while the goose is able to move its head, no exercise of exercise is possible. Under these circumstances, all that is necessary to set up the bird is to feed it the birds frequently, and upon a heavy diet, which is done by forcing down their gullets a stiff mixture of mutton meat spoiled with condiment.

A week or two of this generous feeding, in quite sufficient to originate, cause the liver steadily distends until the unfortunate bird becomes little more than a mass of liver and fat. When, in fact, the goose has become sufficiently diseased it is ready for the market; and the more advanced the disease the more valuable the bird. In estimating the value of a goose liver, however, regard is had to many considerations, than weight and size. Some livers are red, others are dark brown, while in some cases they assume a green hue, and as these latter are most highly esteemed by epicures of finer liver will fetch as much as \$2. Inferior kinds, however, are worth only from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pound.

On Wednesday mornings the shops of the dealers are crowded by farmers from the country's straits, laden with small baskets containing one of two goose livers. One of the most curious sights of Strasbourg during the winter months is the arrival of the vendors of liver at the railway station, each with her own basket of the diseased animal, the liver of the "upper ten thousand" throughout the world.

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cases are marvellous. Most of them bear the unmistakable marks of the Parisian origin; for pate de foie gras being an article restricted by its cost to the best tables, it is held that (presumably upon the principle "Who drives fat oxen should himself be a fat") that for such a dainty nothing less than a costly cauter will suffice. Accordingly, Strasbourg firms vie with one another in the artistic attractiveness of the jars in which their wares are sent out. Probably the alarm of the little dealers is a little premature. Consumers of pate de foie gras who have not been deterred from eating it by the knowledge that it is the product of disease, will not, it is supposed, permit humanitarian considerations to cause between their palate and their luxuries. (London Daily News.)

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